

5-3-1952

## The Bison, May 3, 1952

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



# Assignment Harding

## No OPC Board Can Regulate Freedom Price

BY CHRIS ELLIOT

The price of Freedom is high.

So high, in fact, a 41-year-old Omaha, Neb. man, at the peak of success, has given up his job to battle for a principle.

On February 15, A. J. Holdorf, who was then president and general manager of the Rivett Lumber and Coal Company of Omaha, resigned from his position to fight encroaching socialism.

He did it, the soft spoken man said last night, because he hopes to make a personal contribution to the American system. Holdorf said, "the move is an experiment on my part to see if I can accomplish anything toward preserving our freedom."

Holdorf said he has saved enough money to keep him and his family of five going for a year. "During which time I hope to learn enough to speak out against socialistic trends and big government," he said.

"I believe," he said, "Americans have much to fear from big government, because a government with too much power can eventually mean complete loss of personal freedom. It has happened in many other countries."

Holdorf used to illustrate his statement President Truman's recent seizure of the steel industry and what he called a government "strangle hold" on business.

The lanky Omahan says he is more interested in a positive approach to re-educate people to the meaning of the American economic system, "because," he says, "I believe people of this country, have in a large measure, forgotten what our free enterprise system, our personal freedoms really mean to us."

Holdorf is attending Freedom Forum 12 on the campus here this week after which he will travel to Richmond, Ind. to take part in a two-day, similar forum at Earlham College there.

How did he get up the nerve to quit his job and make the experiment? That's what friends at Omaha asked. His answer was:

"I simply concluded that my feelings on the importance of Americanism were more important to me than my job. It seems to me that preservation of freedom demands some time of all of us—and full time of some of us. Perhaps, a little later I can find full time work with a program, such as you have on the campus here," he said.

"But right now, my biggest worry is that the trend of American thinking is that people of the United States are too busy to take the meaning of freedom seriously," he said.

"If I can in some way help correct this problem, then I will have reached my goal," Holdorf said quietly.

"Freedom isn't cheap enough to be taken lightly," he added.

The price of freedom is high. No Official Price Control Board can regulate it, either.

## Council Reveals Qualifications For Election, Petition

The procedure for nominating Student Council officer candidates was revealed Wednesday by President Jimmy Allen at the regular council meeting.

Nominees for president and vice-president of the body, Allen announced, have the same qualifications. They must have 125 hours of school, 45 hours being completed at Harding, and a grade point average of 1.5, or C plus.

Nominees for the secretary's post must have 80 hours, with 40 of them being completed at Harding. The nominees for this position must also have a 1.5 average.

The petition form of nominating will be used by students, Allen announced. Twenty names signed to a nominating petition will qualify a person for election.

Other developments in council meeting included a discussion of the class ring contract, a phone answering service in Armstrong Hall, the removal of a drive way blocking stump, a new student center game set-up, and a suggestion for a new light in front of the library.

Because of the Inn's game cost (\$12.67 per quarter), a suggestion was made for the placing of a (See COUNCIL on Page 3)

# THE HARDING BISON

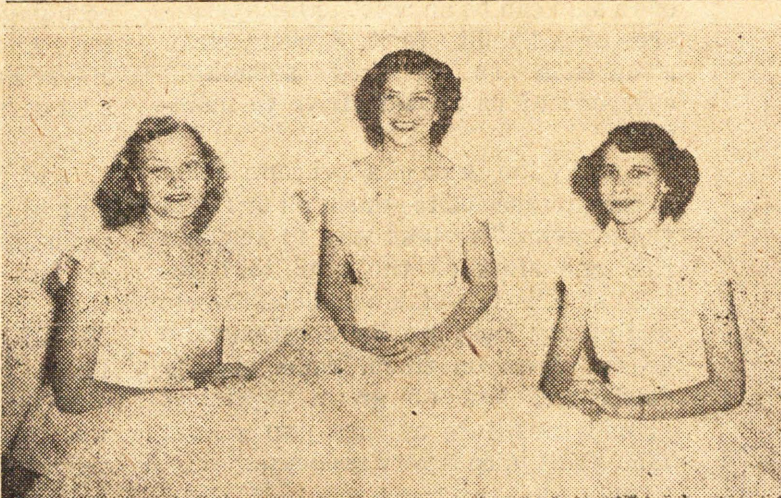
LIBERTY IS FOUND

IN DOING RIGHT

VOLUME XXV, NO. 25

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MAY 3, 1952



Queen of the May, Miss Carolyn Poston, and her maids Miss Margaret See and Patti Mattox.

## Miss Poston Crowned May Day Queen At Gala Campus Event

BY CORINNE RUSSELL  
Bison Society Editor

Miss Carolyn Poston was crowned Queen of May Thursday afternoon by Dr. George S. Benson, with the Freedom Forum delegates as guests of honor. The gala coronation took place in a setting of late afternoon sun and a bevy of pastel formals, summer tux, and bouquets of spring flowers. The throne was white, backed by white lattice-work interlaced with red roses.

First to take their places on the lawn were the girls who were to wind the May pole. As they entered from the Administration Building, they formed two lines perpendicular to the throne, through which passed the queen, her attendants, and the court.

The court, composed of representatives from both the men's and women's social clubs, took their places on the two sides of the throne as the Harding Band furnished march music. The senior court was followed by the junior court, made up of students from the Harding Elementary School.

The arrival of the queen and her attendants was announced by a fanfare from the band. The queen and both her attendants were attired in white formals. The attendants carried bouquets of lavender, while Queen Carolyn's was of red roses.

As the queen approached the throne, Dr. Benson, in summer tux, came forward to crown her, congratulating her for the honor bestowed upon her by her fellow students.

After Queen Carolyn had taken her place on the throne, the May pole winders formed a semi-circle before the throne, and curtsied to her. This was followed by the traditional winding of the May pole.

As the queen and her court began the recessional, they passed under arches entwined with red roses, held by the May pole winders.

Queen Carolyn is a senior at Harding this year. She is majoring in English, and will receive her B.A. degree in June. She is active in many campus extra-curricular organizations, including MISS on Page 3)

## Bison Wins Sweepstakes Trophy; Six Staffers Take Individual Honors

The Harding Bison and the Arkansas State Teachers College Echo swept honors at the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association meeting in Russellville last week.

The Echo, which rotated into the presidency of the ACPA, will be host to the state-wide journalism meet next year, it was decided in other top developments of the two-day press conference.

The two top awards, the general excellence award for all-over paper effectiveness and the sweepstakes trophy, given to the paper winning the most individual contests, were split between the Bison and the Echo; the Harding paper winning the sweepstakes award and ASTC garnering the general excellence honors.

Both editors, Kathy Cone of the Bison and Wayne Cranford of the Echo, received the trophies at the annual banquet.

The Bison's managing editor, Lin Wright, was the most versatile writer of the year according to Bob Carney, ACPA head and editor of the Arkansas Tech Ark-Tech. Wright won a first in the News story division, seconds in general column and gossip column, and third in the sports column division.

Other Bison staffers winning awards included Mary Ann Whitaker, who copped a first place medal in the general column division; Bill Bell, who won first in the interview division; Bill Sherrill, who won third in the feature selection; Bill, who copped third in sports stories; Irma Coons, who captured second in inquiring reporter; and Phil Perkins, who took a third in photography (best group).

In addition Editor Cone won the editorial effectiveness trophy.

Harding College rotated into the secretary's post at the business meeting and College of the Ozarks moved into the vice-presidents seat. Ruby Gandy of the Henderson State Teachers College was chosen as sponsor of the ACPA succeeding Paul Faris of Hendrix College.

Deane Allen, Arkansas Democrat state editor, spoke at the opening session of the meet and Captain George K. Dodd of the Russellville Printing Company spoke at the banquet on "The Printer Looks at the Editor."

Nine Bison staffers attended the meet. Making the trip were Wright, Miss Cone, Lloyd Bush, copy and proof reader, Harvey Starling, sports editor, Miss Whitaker, Cecil May, religion columnist, Charles Crawford, assistant business manager, Bell, Sarah Longely, and advisor Neil Cope.

Wright led a discussion on sports writing during the meet.

The Bison's editor presented the sweepstakes trophy to the school during the Tuesday chapel program. Cope accepted it for the school and praised the paper for their fine showing.

### BISON STAFF MEETING

There will be a Bison Staff meeting tonight at six o'clock in the Bison office. All members are requested to be present.

## Russell, Whitaker Lead Staff In Number of Inches

Corinne Russell, Bison Society Editor, leads the race for total number of inches printed in the Bison for the winter and spring terms with 336. Mary Ann Whitaker, author of "Little Bit O' Whit," is in second place with 284 and running a close third, with 230, is Bill Bell.

Totals will be added to the number of inches for the fall term and awards will be given accordingly. All department heads including Lin Wright, Corinne Russell, Lawrence Crawford and Harvey Starling, will receive gold keys for service. A total of 250 inches of print for the year commands a letter award. These awards will be presented in chapel at a later date by Kathy Cone, Bison editor and Neil Cope, faculty sponsor, provided a chapel time can be arranged.

Figures for the contest were computed by Lawrence Crawford and Peggy Bryant.

## Plummer To Direct One Act Fantasy; Cast Not Selected

"Mind Is Set", a one act fantasy by Merle Bouton Young, will be presented soon, announced director Jack Plummer. No cast or date for the production has yet been set, however, it is slated to be presented in a program including plays directed by Pat Roe and Benny Holland.

"Mind Is Set" will feature an unusual and abstract setting and the extensive use of background music, stated Plummer. The four characters include August a Cunningham, a charming but confused young lady; Prentiss J. Prescott III, stilted suitor; Joe McCarthy, frank young newspaper photographer; and Great Aunt Rella, a colorful skeleton in the family closet.

All action takes place in the mind of Augusta Cunningham in her confusion brought on by trying to choose between the two suitors. Two offstage voices only add to her anxiety.

## Whitaker To Edit 'Staff Week' Bison

Mary Ann Whitaker, Bison columnist and winner of the best general column award in Arkansas Collegiate Press Association competition, will edit next week's Bison.

Editor Kathy Cone made the announcement today. Next week is "staff week" and Miss Cone and Managing editor Lin Wright will have the week off.

Miss Whitaker named Bill Bell, Bison administration reporter-feature writer, to fill in for Wright. The rest of the staff will remain the same, Miss Whitaker said.

## New Lecture Book Recently Released By College Press

The fourth volume of The Harding College Lectures has been released by the Harding College press.

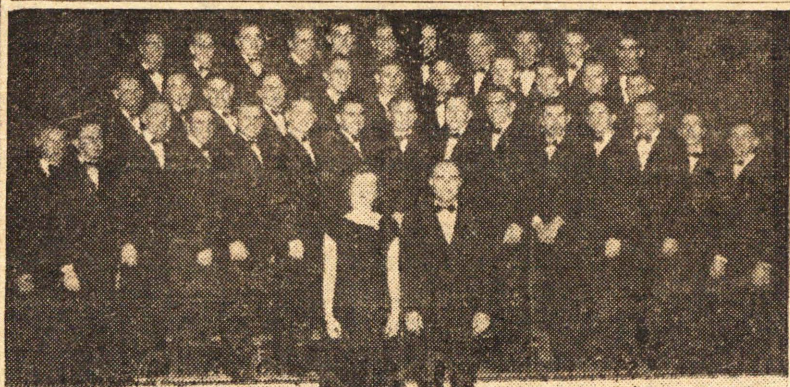
The new book contains 15 addresses on the theme, "Christ and Present Day Problems," given by 14 outstanding preachers and church leaders at Harding's annual lectureship last November.

Topics and lecturers included in the book are: "Christ and the Problem of Wisdom," and "Christ and the Problem of Fear," by L. C. Sears, dean of the College; "Christ and the Problem of Gospel Preaching," by D. D. Woody, Little Rock; "Christ and the Problem of Unity Among His Disciples," by G. H. P. Showalter, editor of Firm Foundation.

"Christ and the Problem of Authority in His Church," by Emmett Smith, Paragould; "Christ and the Problem of the Home," by Harvey Scott, Wetoka, Okla.; "Christ and the Problem of Orphans and Other Dependents," by G. C. Brewer, Memphis, Tenn.; "Human Relations in the Industrial World," by F. W. Mattox, dean of students.

"The Problem of Private Ownership of Property," by James D. Bales, professor of Bible; "The Problem of Biological Evolution," by Jack Wood Sears, head of the biological department; "The Problem of Human Progress and Welfare," by Pres. George S. Benson; "The Problem of Academic Freedom," by A. C. Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College; "The Problem of Creation," by Paul C. Witt, of Abilene Christian College; and "The Future of Christian Education," by E. W. McMillan, President of Southwestern Christian College.

The lecture book is a cloth-bound, 205-page volume. It is available from the Harding College bookstore. Other Harding College Lectures available at the bookstore are: "Christian Education," "The Restoration Movement," and "Foundations of Faith."



Men's Glee Club

## Men's Glee Club To Present Concert May 9; Charles Brewer Guest Artist

The Harding mens' glee club, directed by Andy T. Ritchie, will present its spring concert on Friday evening, May 9 at 8:00 in the New Auditorium.

Highlighting the occasion will be special guest Charles R. Brewer who is well known for his character readings and monologues. Especially is he noted for his interpretation of James Whitcomb Riley's "The Liz Town Humourist." Brewer, who is minister of the Grant Street Church in Decatur, Ala., is the brother of G. C. Brewer and will be remembered from three years back when he appeared as a special guest at the large chorus concert.

For the occasion and will sing an arrangement of the old English song by Ford, "When First I Saw Your Face." Miss Cynthia Kerr is the accompanist.

Included in the glee club program will be old favorites of the glee club, several revivals such as "Song of the Jolly Roger," and some new songs including "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks and "The Hunting Song" by John Peel. Approximately 35 numbers will be included on the program.

Bob Morris will be guest soloist

# Outlaw Red Party In U.S., Matthews Tells Forum Men

BY LIN WRIGHT

Dr. J. B. Matthews, former chief research investigator for the House un-American Activities Committee, yesterday told a packed house of Freedom Forum XII delegates and Harding students that the Communist party in America should be outlawed.

Speaking to an estimated 1000, the man who 17 years ago broke bonds with the Communist organization, said, "The Communist party is not, as much as it would like to be considered, simply a political heresy. But rather, he added, the Party in America is the subversive arm of Soviet Russia.

### Attempts To Intimidate

A major move of the Party in America today is to intimidate any group who criticizes their actions, Matthews said.

"The Communists would have Americans believe that all patriotic opposition to them is hysteria," Matthews said. Matthews, who coined the term, "fellow traveler", struck a verbal blow at what he labeled "so-called liberals."

Lashing out against opposition to Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) Matthews said, "Senator McCarthy has awakened the people of the nation to the great threat. The so-called-liberals who attack his actions (to outlaw the Reds) would rather slap their grandmother in the face than be called a 'Red Baiter'."

"But I tell you," he added, "We must bait and bait and bait . . ." until the Communist party leaders are brought out into the open.

### Intellectuals Persuaded

Many intellectuals are unwittingly persuaded to go along with the Party, Matthews said. As examples he cited Sen. Richard Russell of Ga. who this week was quoted by the press to the effect anti-Communist leaders are "Hucksters of hysteria," and Francis Bittle for statements in his book, "The Fear of Freedom."

"These men are not Communist nor Communist sympathizers, but had, at the moment, fallen prey to exactly what the Communists would have them believe," Matthews said. Then he asked, "Where is the evidence of hysteria? Has anybody seen it?"

As an example of Communist infiltration methods, Matthews used the schools. He said at present there are literally thousands of Communist advocates in the American school system. There are three big points the Communist education program endorses, Matthews said.

Namely, (1) atheism, (2) treason to the American government and (3) indoctrination of American youth in Soviet principles.

### General Aim Of Communists

"The general aim of Communism in our school system is to undermine American youth; to spread Soviet propaganda through text books and classroom instruction and to regiment youth into Red organizations," Matthews said.

"Stalin's aim," Matthews said, "is to soften up the United States for another Pearl Harbor!"

Preachers and college professors have been the leading "fellow travelers" of the party, Matthews said. In 1945, 27 percent of the "travelers" were in the preacher-teacher group, Matthews said.

Matthews said there are approximately 35,000 "hard core" Communists in America ready to lead the un-thinking masses against the nation.

"Though the methods of Communism may change, the objective is always the same—the overthrow of the government," Matthews said. Closing his hour-long address, Matthews said emphatically, "Political heresy we may tolerate, but conspiracy we dare not condone!"

### Benson Closes Forum

As an anti-climax to Matthews speech, Harold Dooley, president of Dooley Distributing Company, discussed "The Forum Alumni Organization."

Harding president, Dr. George S. Benson, closed out the five-day event with his traditional address "The Challenge—1952" in which he urged the 100 conferees to take the meaning of the American system to their businesses, professions and labor organizations.

After lunch, the delegates began the journey home to the 27 states they represent.

Here's a brief rundown on forum procedures.

Dr. Benson opened the forum Monday by saying America's greatest safeguard against World War III is the creation of a correct understanding of its private,

capitalistic economic system.

"If this is accomplished," Benson said, "we can preserve the peace so long hoped for."

Arkansas' leading exponent of free enterprise went on to say that Stalin will not wage war on America if the people stay strong in their belief in private competition/individualism and man's basic freedoms.

"Russia will collapse before she can meet our production," Benson declared, "and unless Stalin can thwart our efforts from within, he will not go to war."

Benson cautioned the delegates against communistic tactics and methods of infiltration in labor, schools and professions, and urged the conferees to spread the free enterprise philosophy throughout their communities and organizations.

### Cox Hits Truman

After Benson's hour-long address, Jack Cox, a Texas state legislator, lashed out against President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

W. M. Bastable of Swift and Company of Chicago spoke on "Film Use at the Plant and Community Levels."

### Ganus Highlights Speeches

Clifton Ganus, Harding history professor, highlighted Tuesday's addresses with his traditional forum speech, "Collectivism vs. Individualism." Ganus pointed out that history condemns socialism.

Also on the speaking agenda for Tuesday were G. A. Florez of Florez, Inc. who spoke on "Dynamic Techniques in Employee Communication"; Roy Moskop of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company who talked on "Southwestern's Stage in Economic Education" and Ben Bennett of Republic Steel Corporation who presented a visual aid program called "The School Bell Rings for 3,000 Republic Foremen."

Tuesday night the Harding Mens Glee Club, directed by Andy Ritchie entertained.

### Industry Helps Schools

Industry should aid schools in teaching principles of the American economic system to children in the lower grades, Cyril Plattes of General Mills, Inc. told the delegates Wednesday.

Plattes said such aid would be necessary to preserve American freedom. Americans should teach their children the meaning of freedom, Plattes said, in order that they will appreciate it in later life.

Delegates to Wednesday's session also heard Dr. J. D. Bales, Harding Bible professor, declare that the Bible endorses the right of the individual to own property and to make a profit.

Bales said many church groups had been duped into believing that collectivism is in harmony with the will of God. But he added that the only god known to the advocates of collectivism is the state.

Others on the program Wednesday was attorney William G. Davisson of Ardmore, Okla., who spoke on "Our Democracy—Shall We Keep It?"

Wednesday night, Searcy residents were guest of the conferees at the premier showing of "The Du Pont Story" at the new college auditorium. A reception in the college dining hall followed the movie.

### Would Stop Coercion

If the people of America would prohibit coercion on the local level, there would be no nation-crippling strikes, a California educator-economist-author told conferees Thursday.

Dr. V. Orval Watts, former professor at Harvard and now an economic consultant of Pasadena, Cal., said if government would protect the rights of individuals to work freely, we would need no labor laws.

The author of "Away from Freedom" went on to say, "every major depression in this country has been caused by government interference of the banking current (See FORUM on Page 3)



# THE HARDING BISON

Kathy Cone ..... Editor  
Lin Wright ..... Managing Editor  
Mary Ann Whitaker ..... Associate Editor  
Corinne Russell ..... Society Editor  
Harvey Starling ..... Sports Editor  
Phil Perkins ..... Photographer  
Herb Dean ..... Cartoonist  
Sarah Longley, Mary Ann Whitaker, Bob Stringfellow, Bill Sherrill, Irma Coons, Bill Bell, John Williams, Jackie Rhodes, Dr. M. R. Boucher, Dick Shelton, Don Rusk, John Hillis, Judy Day, Ed Johns, James Zink, Tom Nelson, Gene Rainey, Alice Straughn, Cecil May, Meredith Thom, Miriam Draper, Verna Vaughan, Don See ..... Staff Writers  
Rees Bryant ..... Business Manager  
Charles Crawford ..... Assistant Business Manager  
Lawrence Crawford ..... Circulation Manager  
Peggy Bryant ..... Assistant Circulation Manager  
Neil Cope ..... Faculty Advisor

Subscription Price: \$2.00 Per Year  
Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.  
Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936 at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.

## Four Days To Nominate Candidates

There are only four more days before the deadline for nominating petitions for student council offices. This is not much time when you consider that 20 names must be signed to your petition.

You have all heard the rules of eligibility for the contestants. It is up to the students to start and sign the petitions. Before every election, students are urged to nominate their favorite candidate and yet, after every election, the cry goes up, "There was no one to choose from—how could we elect a good officer."

Now, then, is the time to get your candidate in the race. Maybe you think he or she doesn't have a chance of winning. Maybe you say, "oh, so-and-so wins everything he runs for." It could be that other students feel the same way you do about so-and-so, but if there is no one else nominated, they'll vote for him nevertheless. Perhaps your candidate could win—many a dark horse has slipped home in a race like that.

At any rate, it is not fair to youself nor the officers elect to make no effort or suggestion during the nominating and then criticize every action (or lack of it) of the officers next year.

## Circulation vs. Isolation

Are you selfish? Do you deprive others of what they rightfully deserve? No? Then, take a second look. You could be wrong. . . .

As a young person striving to gain an education, perhaps you are denying yourself, and others, of a vital part of development along the social line—that is—getting acquainted with the many interesting personalities on our campus. For long years, it has been a custom on this campus for young men and women to either "go steady" or not "go" at all. If a fella can't seem to find, at once, the "one and only," why should he give up and not date at all, assuming that all the girls are just alike? Why not give several girls the privilege of enjoying his company? Why not date various girls with whom he finds common interests and who live up to his high standards?

As might be expected, the old question arises—where is there to go? We don't want to ask a girl for a date merely for prayer meeting and a coke afterward. But, if the girl really wants companionship for its own sake, and she should, she will enjoy a coke at the inn with you as much as she would a T-bone steak at a swanky restaurant. Who eats steak these days, anyway?

Then, girls, why should you feel that because a boy dates you once and someone else next time, that he is your private property. Why take the chance of rushing yourself and the boy, perhaps, into something by trying to "win" him, when all you both want is to get acquainted with, and grow to appreciate many different types of people. And another thing—it's up to you to make that "coke at the inn" just as enjoyable as the "T-bone at the hotel," as far as conversation and companionship are concerned.

Many very delightful people here are isolating themselves at a time when they could be enjoying the company of others as asily as not—and they could date without going steady. After all—variety is the spice of life, and only by being acquainted with many can we find, and fully appreciate, that "one and only" when he or she comes along.

So, boys—and girls, why not be a little different to tradition, and try circulating for a change. Who knows? It just might be fun and at the same time, very worthwhile.

## It's Nice To Be Appreciated

We of the Bison staff had a pleasant surprise awaiting us when we returned from Russellville last week-end.

As we walked in the office, we were greeted by a big welcome home sign, a copy of the newspaper article on our winning the sweepstakes tacked on the bulletin board, and bouquets of flowers on the desks. It gave us a feeling of being greatly appreciated.

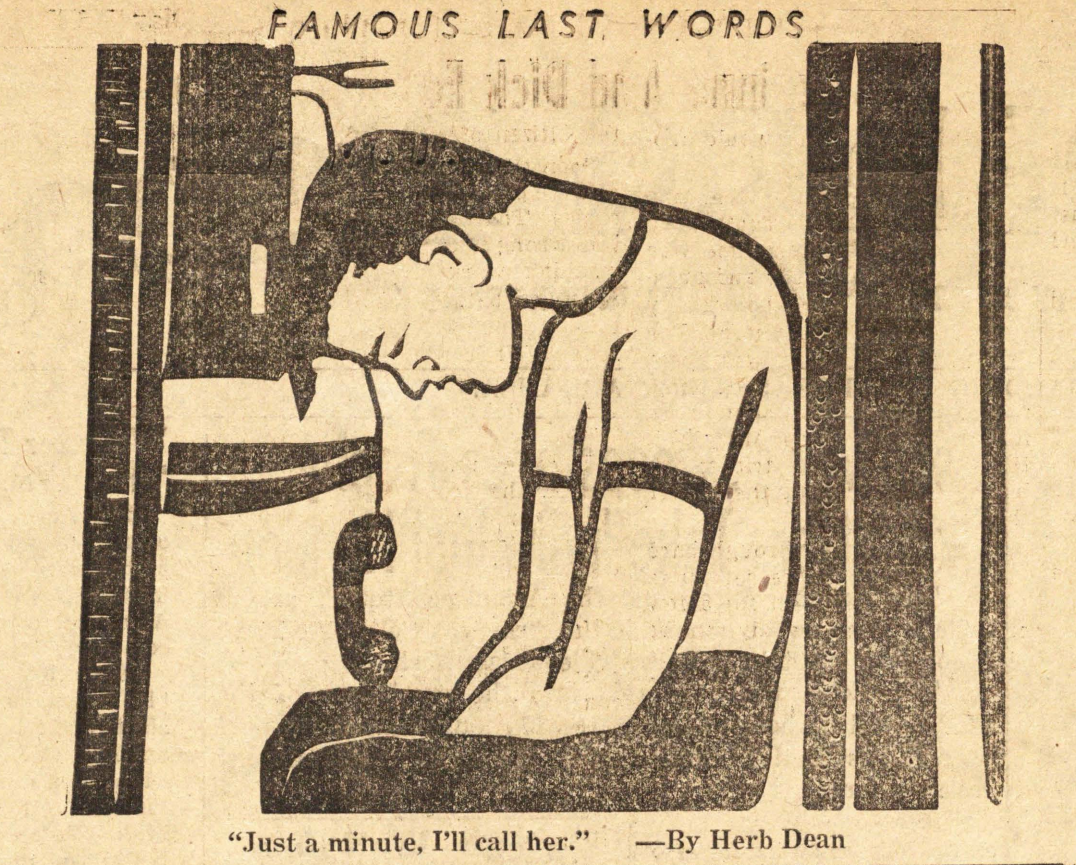
This was all the work of one person. A person that has done no little toward keeping the spirit and moral of Harding alive.

We know of little that is done in the name of Harding without her help or encouragement. She has been the instigator of many plans toward the furtherance of Harding College.

It's about time someone cleared up the big deficit this school owes to Miss Catherine Root, alumni secretary.

We of the Bison staff would like to take this opportunity to present her with the "orchid" she deserves for her fine efforts toward the promulgation of the ideals of Harding College.

Appreciation counts for a lot in this world.



## How Shall We Believe . . . . . ?

By CECIL MAY, JR.

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and youth accomplishes no victories without it."  
—Sir Edward Bulver Sutton

We all know that God's word says "Go into all the world and preach the gospel," but for most of us it requires more than just the knowledge that it has been so commanded to motivate us. It takes a real realization that souls are lost, that every minute thousands of people die and are eternally, hopelessly, totally . . . lost; and it takes a love for those lost souls which will enable us to endure hardships and sacrifice to reach them with the terms of salvation. In short, it takes enthusiasm.

We all know too that God's word says, "Pray without ceasing, "sing making melody in your hearts," and "listen to the reading of God's word reverently and prayerfully," but enthusiasm helps there also.

But there is one thing about this enthusiasm—it is as contagious as smallpox. From a small beginning it can blossom forth into hugeness which will dwarf the contrast between the oak and the acorn.

Look at the eleven. If ever the outlook was dismal for the beginning of a movement, it was on the Sabbath evening, after the crucifixion on Friday. Eleven men, their Messiah dead, betrayed by one of their own members who was now also dead—there was your Christianity. By the dawn of the next day of Pentecost, there were one hundred and twenty. By the evening of the same day there were three thousand, one hundred and twenty. Today the whole world has been shaken into place, so to speak, by this same movement. What happened? Their Messiah arose, and they saw him transported into heaven by glorious legions of angels. They were given en-

thusiasm and when they caught it they spread it. Peter's enthusiasm was caught by the crowd and they shouted, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" The crowd's enthusiasm spread further until "they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word."

A few Sundays ago, Bro. J. P. Saunders, a blind preacher, preached a sermon emphasizing the need for a Christian orphan's home in the North. When he finished his sermon, I dug just a little deeper into my pocket and pulled out some of that coke money. Judging from the crowd around the ushers after the service, it can be safely said that others did also. Why? Bro. Saunders was enthusiastic. His enthusiasm spread.

Tonight (Wednesday) we had a wonderful—that word was carefully chosen—prayer meeting service. We had a very effective flannel board meeting lesson on the reality of sin, and our need for a refuge, a scholarly, thought provoking resume of the first fifteen chapters of Revelation and an inspiring movie pointing out through science and its telescope and microscope that insignificance of man in comparison to the vast scope of the universe and the care that God has given to things as insignificant as man in comparison to the universes. The crowd caught some of the enthusiasm of the speaker and transformed it into one of the best hymn sings of the year. This is the third night hymn sing in less than a week. Those moments spent around the fishpond singing praises and petitions to the God above are an invaluable part of Harding.

Let's let our enthusiasm grow. Let it become a veritable epidemic. Sing in lunch line, sing on the way to chapel, sing while waiting for the inn to open. At Harding we sing, but let's sing more.

too. Let's show it in our treatment. When we start using the building in full swing, I believe our school spirit will soar to an all time high, or at least it can. This is a great school and let's not wait till we've left to decide that it is.

Plans are now being made for the production of Ibsen's famous play "A Doll's House" in a miniature form. The play will be directed by Pat Rowe. The play is cut to a thirty minute show and will be of interest to all past, present, and future Humanities students. Jack Plummer will soon cast the one act fantasy, "Mind Set." A third production of this type will be directed by Benny Holland in the near future.

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

A young American found himself seated next to the eminent Chinese, Wellington Koo, at a diplomatic banquet. Completely at a loss as to what to say to a Chinese, this young man, with a touch of genius such as may be detected only in real farx pas markers, said, "Likee soupee?" Mr. Koo smiled and nodded. Several moments later, when called upon to say a few words, he delivered a brilliant talk in flawless English, sat down while the applause was still resounding, turned to the young man and said, "Likee speechee?"

As the income tax bureau sees us: America, land of untold wealth.

Strictly  
Collegiate  
BY JUDY DAY

One of the most important things that contribute to the attractiveness of a person is his skin. The condition of one's skin can be an asset to his appearance or a liability to it. A clear, clean complexion is certainly something everyone of us should strive to maintain.

Usually the cause of a bad complexion is the presence of too much oil or fat in the system. The best way to regulate this and start on the road to beautiful skin, is to watch our diets. Sweets and greasy foods are our worst enemies so cut down on these. Some starchy foods and lots of green vegetables should constitute a large part of our diet. Fruit juice is very good also.

Skin should always be kept clean. Some people labor under the illusion that they can scrub and scrub and "wash away" the blackheads. They succeed in irritating the skin in a worse degree. Take it easy. Wash with warm water and mild soap about two or three times daily; use either your hands or a soft facecloth. Rinse in clear warm water and splash on cold. Don't rub oily cleansing creams into the infected areas because it helps to spread the infection. Facial packs and massages are likely to do this too.

Girls, if you have cloudy skin or blemishes, don't pile makeup on in an attempt to cover up. This results in a miserable failure because it not only fails to cover up, but it irritates the skin even more. Be sensible about using makeup. If you have acne, avoid using creamy makeup. Try pancake and remember to practice moderation.

There are three things that will help you to have clear skin, in fact you should practice them to keep yourself in general good health.

1. Get plenty of daily exercise.
  2. Get in the sunshine. By this I don't mean to stay so long you cook. Stay five to ten minutes for the first few days and increase the time as you go. Aim for an even tan, not for a blistering burn. Too much sun is just as harmful to a person's health and skin condition as too little sun.
  3. Get plenty of sleep. This is the most important of all. Plenty of rest and sleep will relax the nerves and thus help our whole bodies to function better in every way.
- I hope these ideas and suggestions will help us all to take better care of our skin. Now we can all start out the day with clear, bright, shining faces.

## ALUMNI ECHOES

Ruby Hanes, B.A. '50, is now married to Norman Wilson and is living in Boise City, Okla., where he is an industrial arts instructor and she teaches the fourth grade. The marriage ceremony took place on August 9, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Starling, B.A. '49 and ex '50, respectively, have moved from Mt. Dora to Ocoee, Fla. They hope to leave for Germany in January, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Stover, B.A. '44 and B.S. '45, have moved from Nashville to Clarksville, Tenn. She is the former Carmen Price.

Dorothy Welsh, B.A. '49, is teaching at Chillicothe, Tex.

Mr. Ernest L. Poe, ex '34, Mississippi highway patrol inspector, died as a result of heart attack, January 2, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eugene Blake, of Manila, Ark., announce the birth of a daughter, Celia Jean, born March 27.

Don Engle, ex '50, has moved from Paul's Valley, Okla, to Oklahoma City, where his address is P. O. Box 2554. Don wrote that he would enjoy hearing from some of his friends.

Mrs. Ernest Walker, ex '54, is living in La Parte, Ind. She is the former Sybil Curry.

Leslie Burke and Dennis Allen attended the fifth University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference at Lexington, Ky., held from April 24-26. Allen spoke on "Paul's use of superlatives" at the session on "Biblical and Pateristic Languages."

★ Your Screen  
Reviews . . .  
by EILEEN SNURE

\*\*\*\* "Quo Vadis"

Even in these days of continually rising costs, a motion picture concern can buy itself a whale of a lot of movie by spending \$6,500,000 in the proper quarters. And that is what Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has in "Quo Vadis"—a whale of a lot of movie.

This tale of the conflict of Christianity and paganism in Nero's Rome was on and off the production books over a period of 12 years in Hollywood. When at last the final complications—and there were plenty—had been removed, M-G-M sent a company of artisans to Rome. Their job, in the huge Cinecitta studios and throughout the city itself, was to re-create the ancient capital, to fabricate first century houses and palaces and market places and amphitheatres. And then the players, headed by Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr, descended on this lath-and-plaster Rome and went about the long, arduous job of making a movie.

What has resulted is nearly three hours of imposing spectacle. Whether or not it can be classed as one of the best movies ever made, it certainly must be pegged as the most impressive, for the producers saw to it that not a single trick was overlooked to intrigue and fascinate an audience. Florid, pretentious, often pompous, it trundles across the screen with moments of great majesty jangling against moments of pure foolishness.

In the first half, the story seems lead-footed. An inordinate length of time has been spent, it seems, in establishing character, in convincing the viewer of the splendor and decadence of Nero's court, in contrasting the two religious ideologies, and in hinting at the violence to come. Here Marcus Vinicius, commander of the victorious legions in Britain, returns to Rome in glory. Here he falls in love with Lygia, beautiful hostage now living as the adopted daughter of a retired Roman general, and thereby wins the displeasure of the amorous Empress Poppaea. Marcus loves Lygia, but he will not accept her religion, "The worship of a dead carpenter," nor will he look on her beliefs as anything more than the whim of a child.

Then, with the stage set, the film plunges into the most violent melodrama. To satisfy the mad Nero, Rome is burned to the ground. Fearing the temper of the crowd, already rumbling with rumors that the emperor himself had the fire set, Nero searches for a scapegoat, places the blame on the shoulders of the Christians, and has them put to death brutally and bloodily in the arena.

To say an actor dominates a \$6,500,000 picture—or even shows up well against the vast spectacle—is perhaps tribute enough for Peter Ustinov, who portrays Emperor Nero. But we can add that he is a player in the unashamed tradition of Jannings and Charles Laughton.

Miss Kerr and Taylor, as the lovers, are uninspired in their roles, and maybe a little bewildered by them. In any case, they fail to convince the viewer of their ardor.

Director Mervyn LeRoy has achieved some stunning camera work, particularly in those scenes involving the mass movement of crowds. He has staged the fire of Rome with all the panic such a conflagration would inspire.

"Quo Vadis" may not be as satisfactory a drama as could be hoped for. But for all its disappointments, it commands attention. Moreover, its like will probably never be seen again in our time.

\*\*\*\*"Sailor Beware"

For those of us who must come down to earth, and be satisfied with the movies to be viewed here in Searcy, the newest Martin and Lewis movie will be here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Dean sings several songs including "The Sailor's Polka," "The Old Calliope," and "Merci Beaucoup." Jerry is (quote) the drip of the ship (unquote). "Sailor Beware" promises an hour and a half of screamingly humorous scenes, and is probably a movie you won't want to miss.

A woman with her hair combed up always looks as if she were going some place, either to the opera or the shower bath—depending on the woman.

—Orson Wells



# Society News

SOCIETY EDITOR



## Petit Jean Scene Of Galaxy Outing

The annual Galaxy outing was held at Petit Jean, Mon., Apr. 28. The group was transported by a large cattle truck. They left the campus at 6:00 in the morning and stopped at Conway for breakfast.

Upon arriving at Petit Jean, they first hiked to the falls, coming back by the lodge to the regular picnic grounds. After lunch, the group enjoyed boat riding on the lake.

The menu consisted of hot dogs, chili sauce, punch, and ice cream.

Those attending the outing were Bill Curry, Joyce Fuller; Jack Plummer, Alice Straughn; Glenn Boyd, Shirley Pegan; Ken Rhodes, Carolyn Poston; Herb Dean, Barbara Cooper; Paul Smith, Cynthia Kerr; Meredith Thom, Helen Maupin; Leon Sanderson, Peggy West; Benny Holland, Louise White; Sidney Horton, Peggy Ham; Bob Nossaman, Tootsie Phillips; Keith Stotts, Margaret See; Jack Choate, Eileen Hoover; Lloyd Bush, "Bopie" Woody; Jack Davis, Pat Rowe; Morris Walker, Rosemary Hubbard; "Buster" Martin, Carolyn McEachern; Don Hicks, Carolyn Kilpatrick; Charles Pittman, Nina Smith; Dale Hulet, Mary Nell Hogg; and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ulrey.

## Tri-Sigma-Deltas Go To Takodah

Members of the Tri-Sigma-Delta social club and their guests went to Camp Takodah last Monday, Apr. 28, for their spring outing.

The group had breakfast which consisted of eggs, bacon, toast, jelly, and coffee. Later, their picnic lunch was made up of hamburgers, potato chips, lemonade, potato salad, ice cream, and cookies.

As entertainment, the group participated in hiking, wading, fishing, and croquet.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lane, Stanley Beaman and Bonnie McAdams, Beverly Childs and Ivan Jean Silliman, Billy Howe and Merna Vandiver; Conway Sexson and Barbara Lawson; Bill Summitt and Eileen Snure, Dale Todd and Elizabeth Herndon, James Hickman, LeRoy Sunkell, and Mr. Garrison, sponsor.

Dr. Boucher, the club sponsor was unable to attend the outing because of illness.

## Sigma Tau Sigma Goes To Petit Jean

The Sigma Tau Sigma social club held its annual spring outing last Monday, Apr. 28, with a trip to Petit Jean State Park.

Club members and their dates were served a picnic lunch of hamburgers, lemonade, ice cream, and cake.

Activities of the day included boat riding and hiking to the falls.

Those present were: Wendell Kee and Joan Hayes; Bob Winters and Jeannette Black; Eddie Campbell and Kathryn Roberts; Bob Abney and Melba Pillow; Bill Williams and Hazel Stroud; Cecil May and Donna Zinser; Cliff Payne and Kathryn Privett; Lester Balcom and Laura Perrin; David Porter and Barbara Richards; Johnny Brown and Sarah Bess Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Gonce and family; and Dr. W. B. West.

## Alice Straughn Honored With Surprise Party

Alice Straughn was honored with a surprise birthday party, Monday evening, April 28, at 9:30. The event was held in Alice's room. The honoree received some lovely gifts.

Refreshments consisting of iced drinks and brownies were served to the following: Joyce Fuller, Vonda Gifford, Rita Nossaman, Dot Mashburn, Dot Tulloss, Shirley Pegan, Joyce Burt, Betty Webb, Pat Rowe, Betty Mitchell, and Norma Lou Hamilton.

## Delta Iotas Have Stag Outing at Letona

Ten members of the Delta Iota club spent their stag night at Letona last Sunday. Sunday evening church services were held around the campfire.

Mountain climbing and swimming in the cold waters of "Bluff Hole" highlighted their stay. A "campers" breakfast of bacon, eggs, and toast with coffee climaxed the night's frolicking.

Club members who made the trip were: Bob Hampton, Bob Sewell, Al Lee, Thomas Nelson, Charles Crawford, Lawrence Crawford, Ronald Kurtz, Jim Rheudasil, Ken Noland, and Paul Magee.

## Sarah Kerr Sears Presents Recital

Sarah Kerr Sears, soprano, was presented in her senior recital by the department of music of Jacksonville, Ala., State College on Tuesday evening, April 22, in the Leone Cole Auditorium. She is a pupil of Walter A. Mason, who played her accompaniments.

Mrs. Sears is a transfer student from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., and Harding College, Searcy. She is the wife of J. K. Sears, former associate professor of chemistry at Harding College, who is now employed by the Monsanto Chemical Company at Anniston, Ala., near Jacksonville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr of Allansville, Ky.

## Camp Wyldewood Scene Of Mohican Stag Outing

The Mohican social club went on a stag outing to Camp Wyldewood Monday night, April 28. Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, cold drinks, and potato chips were served.

Three pledges were initiated at the time. Those initiated were Mitsuyuki Suzuki, Jim Maxwell, and Russ McNalty. New officers were also elected. Those taking office for the remainder of the school year and the year 1952-53 were:

President (big chief) Paul Osborn; Vice-president (little chief) Ralph Knight, Wampum keeper (treasurer) Harold Romine, messenger (smoke signaler), John Hillis, and Scribe, Gene Robinson.

## Mrs. Bill Cook Chosen Sub Deb Club Sponsor

Mrs. Bill Cook was elected sponsor of the Sub Deb Club this week. She replaces Mrs. M. R. Boucher who resigned because of ill health in her family.

Mrs. Cook, the former Miss Bettye Kell, graduated from Harding last year. She was president of the Ju Go Ju Social Club and was last year's Queen of the May.

## EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1) sisted of repressing civil liberties by means of a secret political police, and the Concert of Europe of direct intervention by a coalition of concerted powers where-ever the institution of absolute monarchy was assailed. These policies, and their failure, led to the revolutionary crises which erupted all over Europe in 1848.

"1848" attempts to describe something of the complex nature of the events which culminated in that turbulent year. The exhibition is divided into five sections as follows: England and Industrialism; France; Austria; Italy; and Germany. The title panel is a reproduction in color of Delacroix's "Liberty Leading the People" and is followed by a portrait of Prince Metternich and a painting of the diplomats at the Congress of Vienna. Then follow many exciting reproductions of paintings, drawings, woodcuts, lithographs, cartoons and maps.

The last panel contains a cartoon from Punch of that year and a painting of New York City's Battery as it was when emigres landed there in their flight from Europe after 1848. The panels include a running text which attempts to explain the political and economic forces that made 1848 "The year of revolutions."

## Equation Solves Unknown

## Blood, Sweat And Tears Plus Corinne And Dick Equal Bison

Did you notice something different about your Bison last week? Well, you should have. It was printed in blood—at least that's what Corinne Russell and Dick Shelton think.

It all started when they uttered these famous last words, "Yes, Kathy, we'll be glad to put out the Bison this week while you (and the rest of the staff) go to the convention at Russellville." With commendable self-confidence, (ignorance is bliss) they began to round up stray stories. (All the stories were stray.)

"Oh, you'll like the boys at the print shop," Kathy said with a sarcastic grin. "L. V. does the make-up, and you'd better watch him," she warned, "or he'll put all the adds on the front page. Then there's Wesley, the linotype operator. He's the silent type. In fact I've been over there a year and he hasn't spoken to me yet. But don't worry, you'll get along all right. There'll be someone at the print shop to help you." (Who—Mildred?) "If you need me I'll be in Russellville."

That was Sunday, and by Friday morning there were two frantic would-be-journalists. The impact of their responsibility hit them like a lead balloon. They were dreading one thing. Kathy had told them that whatever else happened, they must not drop one of the chases. (The chases are metal cases that hold the type by pages.) Every waking (and sleeping) moment was given over to

the fear that just this would happen. The first snag came when one of the main stories wasn't in by Friday noon. Precious time was lost while they prodded and pushed the reporter, who finally ground out the tardy story. The rest of the afternoon was spent in running off proofs, cajoling, threatening and pleading with the men at the printshop. Mary Nell Hogg made a flying trip to the bus station to pick up the cut for the society page.

By Friday night, through hard labor, the pages were set up in the chases and, except for a few corrections, were ready to be taken to the Citizen office to be printed. As yet, no one had been found who had a car to take the Bison to the Citizen. Finally Herb Dean consented to offer his taxi service and assistance, so everything was set.

Bright and early Saturday morning Dick gave the corrections to Wesley, the linotype operator. "Could you do these corrections please?" he asked.

"Uh," (I'm busy right now, wait a minute.)

Sometime later, "Did you do those corrections, Wesley?"

"Uh," (No) This went on until the last possible minute. When the corrections were finally made, Herb, Dick and Corinne (official door-opener and pick-up-the-pieces man) loaded the chases into the car and left in a cloud of dust for

the Citizen office.

Soon the chases were unloaded and the press began to roll. Three copies! That was all. Something was wrong with the press. It just wouldn't work. This had never happened before! Something had broken and was jamming the rollers. While the minutes ticked off, pandemonium prevailed and the Bison workers aged perceptively.

Just as suddenly as it had started the trouble ceased, and the press began to roll off the copies. Corinne collapsed in a window sill.

When the papers and chases were loaded back in the car every-one thought the troubles were over, but the worst was yet to come. As Herb and Dick were carefully unloading the chases, it happened. Dick looked down. Where his foot had been there was now only a pile of mixed type and adds, a jigsaw puzzle of metal. One of the chases had slid out of the car and fallen on the ground.

At last the nervous tension was over. The harried three sat in the road and laughed, and laughed, and laughed. Wesley laughed. L. V. laughed. (And Mildred would have laughed had she been there.)

Then came the job of picking up the type, handful by handful. The Bison had gone to press. Corinne, Dick and Herb, covered with grease and grins, stumbled tiredly to their classes to take the tests they hadn't studied for.

## Barons Whip Travs; Hillis And Floyd Star in 11-3 Win

April 25—Baseball's main spotlight focused on Slammin' Sammy Floyd today as he hit three-for-four to help his Baron teammates tag curveballer Ken Shewmaker for nine clean bingles as they pounced on an amazing 11-to-3 victory over a surprised Traveler squad. Baron center fielder, Joe Betts, lived up to a previous player-of-the-week award as he collected three for three.

Hurler John Hillis was the instigator of a dynamic pitching performance as he held the Travelers to four scattered connections, that resulted in only three runs.

The Travs went scoreless for three straight innings until Lee Miller and Joe Betts scored in the fourth. The victorious Barons went scoreless for the first inning but came back in the second and sent two runs across the plate with the aid of bingles by "Pete" Petrich and Leo Hall. Again they went scoreless in the third verse but balanced back in the fourth with three more runs. "Pappy" Petrich, Floyd, and Monkey Shine Burgess accounted for three singles in the fourth frame, despite Shewmakers wicked curve. The Hillis men led by a score of 5-to-2 going into the fifth.

Although Miller slugged a long double and Betts banged out a single, the faltering Travelers managed to put only one more player across the plate in the ballgame. The rampaging Barons rallied for six extra runs in the fifth chapter to put them eight runs out in front of the Travs. Ken Noland singled in the sixth but died on base when Shewmaker tossed nine strikes by Baron sluggers to end their part of the sixth.

BOX SCORE				
Barons	pos.	ab	r	h
Noland	2b	4	1	1
Hanes	ss	3	2	0
Hillis	p	3	1	1
Burgess	1b	3	1	1
Rheudasil	rf	1	0	0
Richesin	c	2	0	0
Hall	3b	4	1	1
Floyd	lf	4	1	3
Petrich	cf	3	3	2
Total		27	10	9
Travelers	pos.	ab	r	h
Nelson	lf	4	0	0
Maxwell, J.	2b	4	0	0
Sayers	rf	3	0	0
Miller	c	2	1	1
Betts	cf	3	1	3
Shewmaker	p	2	1	0
Rollman	1b	3	0	0
Rusk	ss	2	0	0
Roberts	3b	2	0	0
Total		25	3	4

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## FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)  
rency system."

Watts said in closing, "Collectivism is a luxury only the rich can afford. People who are poor must resort to free and personal enterprise to survive."

Before an estimated crowd of 1000 persons, C. Hamilton Moses, president of Arkansas Power and Light Company, gave his traditional address, "Citizens at Work."

Arkansas Citizens Building  
Speaking in the new auditorium, Moses said the citizens of Arkansas are building what is destined to become one of America's greatest states. Arkansas, he said, with its abundance of natural resources and excellent industry sites, is just beginning to come into its own as a leading state.

Thursday morning, R. B. Collins, director of Industrial Information Institute of Youngstown, Ohio, explained how the institute is carrying on its economic education program in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys.

Also featured on Thursday's program was Bill Miller, chairman of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Americanism Committee, Columbus, Ga., who gave a flannel board presentation called "Wanted: 10,000,000 Heroes."

John Schrade, Searcy representative of Aetna Life Insurance Company, Little Rock, and a former National Education Program staff member, gave his popular flannel board presentation, "The Power of Your Vote" employing documental statements to prove how important single votes may be.

Program director, Glen A. Green, called the forum "most successful" and thanked students for their co-operation in the event.

## MISS

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing the Regina social club, small chorus, and F.T.A.

Attendants to the queen were runners-up in the election. They were Patti Mattox and Margaret See. Both are seniors. Miss Mattox is majoring in speech. She is a member of the W.H.C. social club, F. T. A., and Alpha Psi Omega. Miss See, a music major, is a member of the small chorus, Ogee social club, and a tempo music club.

Miss Tulloss, chairman of May Day activities, wishes to express her sincere appreciation to Coach Berryhill, the Harding Band, and other faculty and staff members whose cooperation helped make

## COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)  
donation box on the campus to cut the council cost.

Jimmy Massey, council vice-president, made the suggestion that there be some kind of phone answering service in Armstrong Hall. A further discussion will be made at the next meeting.

Because of the difficulty of crossing from the end of the cross-campus walk to the library on muddy nights, it was suggested that a light be installed to make the crossing easier.

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# Braves-Cards Tie For Loop Lead Roe Wins I-Hitter; Then Blasted Berryhill Is Victor; 'Big' Max Is Hitter

**BY DON RUSK**

May 1—In the biggest upset of the current baseball season, Max Vaughan's second place Braves managed to out-slug the previously undefeated Cards and throw the major league pennant race into a deadlock by a trouncing 12 to 5 score this afternoon.

Previously unbeaten J. C. Roe was not in top form and was scored on in every inning except the second when he managed to get the side out in order. Pinky Berryhill and his mellow right arm, on the other hand, were reasonably effective as the first signs of summer's heat seemed to thaw him out after several poor showings. Berryhill struck out ten men and was in trouble only in the first and sixth innings.

The game got off to the usual Card start in the top half of the first inning when consecutive hits by Jim Blansett and Roe, an infield out, and a walk to slugging Jim Allen produced two runs and a lead for Roe to work on, but he proved that something was amiss when hits by Buddy Meyer and Sid Horton, a walk to Cliff Ganus, and another hit by Vaughan tied the score.

Neither side scored in the second inning, but the Braves' big guns again pounced on Roe in the bottom of the third when he lost his usually perfect control. Meyer and Bob Nossaman walked, Horton forced Meyer, and Ganus walked to fill the bases with one out. Vaughan then cleared the bases with a screaming line drive double to center to make the score, 5 to 2, Vaughan getting credit for having driven in all five Brave runs.

The Braves continued on their merry way scoring another run in the fifth and ran wild in the sixth scoring five runs in put the clincher the game. Ganus led off the wild sixth and beat out a slow roller to short. Vaughan walked when Roe was too careful in pitching to him, and Berryhill was safe on an error by short stop Bobby Camp to fill the bases. Don Johnston then drilled a single to right, scoring Ganus and Vaughan. Dick Coxey was safe on a fielder's choice when Roe chose to try to get the man going to third and failed, again filling the bases. Hershel Brockmidge then proceeded to wrap the ball game up by doubling to center field driving in three runs and making the score 11 to 2, Braves.

The Cards made a valiant try to improve matters in the sixth inning, but consecutive hits by Roe, Camp, Allen, and Walt Nelms produced only three hope-less runs.

BOX SCORE

Braves	AB	R	H
Meyer	lf	2	1
Breckenridge	lf	1	0
Nossaman	3b	2	1
Horton	cf	4	2
Ganus	1b	1	3
Vaughan	ss	2	1
Berryhill	p	4	1
Johnson	c	4	1
Coxey	2b	4	2
Arnold	rf	3	0
Total	28	12	9
Cards	AB	R	H
Blansett	2b	4	1
Roe	p	4	2
Camp	ss	3	1
Allen	c	2	1
Nelms	lf	3	0
Wilkerson	cf	3	0
Hall	3b	2	0
Perkins	1b	2	0
Jarrett	rf	1	0
Moore	rf	3	0
Totals	27	5	9

## Forum Delegates Umpire Giants Blast Bums; Jackson 13-2 Loser

April 29 — Ralph "Miser" Moore's five-for-five performance and the crafty 3-hit hurling of Clement "Shad" Ransburg and Charles Olree featured today's 13-2 win by the Giants over Gene Jackson's luckless Dodgers.

Ransburg was never in serious trouble, spacing the three hits he doled out over six full innings. Olree took over the chores in the seventh, and whiffed three out of the four men to face him. Moore, currently leading the league, had his best day at bat, smashing

Due to unavoidable circumstances, last week's Players of the Week were not included on the sports page.

The Major League Player of the Week was Max Vaughan, captain and pitcher of the second place Braves.

Minor Leaguer of the Week was catcher Leonard Hall of the Chicks.

Both players were unanimous choices.

## Leading Chicks Club Vols 12-10; Luckless Losers Drop No. 4

April 30—Sparked by a blistering 9-hit attack, which included three extra-base blows, Emil Menes and Company won a 12-10 tilt today over a stubborn Vol nine.

Kay Moser led the batting parade with three hard smashes out of four appearances at the plate. Menes himself had two hits while Al Stevens and Jess Willis featured the Vol attack with a couple of safeties apiece.

Menes owned a 4-0 shutout going into the second inning when the lid blew off. Five hits, all singles, two errors and a pair of walks led to seven runs to put the Vols on top, 7-4. The Chicks saws gradually clipped away at the lead until it was gone and pulled ahead for the first time in the fifth.

BOX SCORE

Chicks	AB	R	H
Snyder	cf	3	1
McAuley	1b	3	3
Hall	c	2	2
Moser	lf	4	1
Pflaum	2b	1	1
Black	ss	3	0
Cox	3b	4	0
Suzuki	rf	3	2
Menes	p	3	2
Vols	AB	R	H
Brown	p	3	2
Willis	lf	4	1
Stevens	3b-c	4	1
Davis	c	3	0
Bell	2b	2	1
Spurlock	cf	2	1
Hughes	ss	2	2
Cox	rf	1	1
Sherrill	1b	3	1

three liners back through the infield and beating out two more for a perfect day at the plate.

The Giants drew first blood, tallying in the first on Moore's leadoff single and Don Brown's long fly to left field. The Dodgers capitalized on an error, Don Hicks' perfect sacrifice, and Jackson's scorcher down the left field line to push across a run in the bottom of the first.

Moore's second straight single, one miscue, a free pass, and a pair of ground-outs produced three tallies for the Giants in the third. But their big inning was the fatal fourth. Two safeties, a pair of walks, and three miscues led to four more scores.

BOX SCORE

Giants	AB	R	H
Moore	2b	5	3
Wright	3b	2	2
H. Olree	ss	3	3
Brown	c	5	0
C. Olree	1b	5	0
Shipp	cf	1	1
Betts	rf	1	2
Isom	lf	4	1
Ransburg	p	4	1
Total	30	13	8
Dodgers	AB	R	H
Rhodes	1b	2	1
Hicks	ss-p	1	0
Jackson	p-2b	4	0
Davidson	2b-ss	3	0
Starks	lf	3	0
Young	rf	3	1
Sewell	cf	3	0
Sanderson	c	2	0
Lumpkin	3b	3	0
Total	24	2	3

**BRADLEY'S**  
Barber Shop  
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## Allen Hits Homer; Bums Still Winless

**BY BILL BELL**

Apr. 24—J. C. Roe must be a very unlucky young man!

A week ago the fireballing righthander had a 7-0 no-hitter going into the last inning against the Giants, but a bloop single by "Shad" Ransburg ruined it with one out. Yesterday Roe had another no-hitter going into the final inning against the Dodgers and again the jinx hit him. This time it was a drag bunt, one of the most controversial hits this wear, that broke the spell.

The top running Cards won the game 8-0 to remain as the only undefeated team in the major loop.

A tremendous crowd, cheering every putout from the first inning on, hushed momentarily as the seventh frame opened. Gene Jackson led off with a seering smash through the box but Card captain Bob Camp made a sensational stop and threw him out by a step. Bob Sewell, following Jackson, was fanned on four pitches. Then Frank Davidson dropped a 1-0 pitch down the third base line. The bunt caught third baseman Lehman Hall flat-footed. Roe raced over to cover it, fumbled it momentarily, and couldn't make a play. A heated argument broke out on whether it was a hit or an error, but scorekeeper Harv Starling called it a hit on the grounds that Roe couldn't have thrown him out if he had fielded the ball cleanly.

Roe still completely dominated the game. Besides fanning thirteen men and walking only two, he went two for four-at the plate and batted in two runs.

Other than Roe, power-man Jimmy Allen held the spotlight. He smacked a one-run homer over the hedge in right field in the fifth inning and scored three times.

The Cardinals won the game in the first inning. Roe dumped a single into center field and advanced on Camp's free pass. An error by first sacker Hugh Rhodes let Allen reach first and Roe came in for a 1-0 lead. Both Camp and Allen tallied on passed balls.

Another miscue, this time by Davidson, opened the gates for another run in the second round. Roe batted in Paul Jarrett, who had reached second, with a ground out.

Allen's second round-tripper of the season upped the score to 5-0. Then in the sixth inning the Cards piled up three more runs on hits by Jarrett, Gene Robinson, Jim Blansett, Roe, and walks to Allen and Ernie Wilkerson.

Then in the seventh came the spoiler that ruined Roe's second straight bid for Harding's Hall of Fame honors.

BOX SCORE

Dodgers	pos.	ab	r	h
Rhodes	1b	2	0	0
Hicks	ss	3	0	0
Jackson	2b	3	0	0
Sewell	cf	3	0	0
Davidson	p	3	0	1
Lumpkin	3b	3	0	0
Young	1b	1	0	0
Starks	rf	2	0	0
Sanderson	c	1	0	0
Total		21	0	1
Cards	pos.	ab	r	h
Blansett	2b	2	0	1
Roe	p	4	2	2
Camp	ss	3	1	0
Allen	c	3	3	1
Nelms	1b	1	0	0
Wilkerson	cf	2	0	0
Hall	3b	4	0	1
Perkins	3b	2	0	0
Jarrett	rf	2	2	1
xRobinson		1	0	1
Total		24	8	7

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## One Man's Opinion BY HARVEY STARLING

### TRACK AND FIELD DAY ROUNDUP

Harding's annual track and field day is slated for next week and as we said before, it looks like a cinch for the Freshmen. Somehow though, everyone doesn't see our view and the doubters clamour for Senior recognition.

Two years ago Ken Istre led a Sophomore group to a slim 45 to 44½ victory over a Jimmy Miller led Senior gang. Just one year ago Melvin Wolfe racked up 11 points in taking to the Frosh to a big win over the three year men. Emil Menes tucked high scoring honors in his pocket while scoring 20½ of a 34 point total for the Juniors. The Greenies of last year, now Sophomores (most of 'em that is), won't have the names of Mr. Wolfe and Harold Clark; but still they, in their own little crystal ball, can see an upset in the making. Could be.

The day with its some 20 events to be run off looks like a good one. No amazing record breaking session probably, but just a sure winner from one of the four teams and the pole vault to big Lowell Blankenship.

### MOUSEMEN FOR THE DREAM TEAM

The Viola fireballer continues to throw horsehide at Harding's intra-mural batters like it was an aspirin. Just last Saturday Joe Roe proceeded to twirl a neat one-hitter, losing his bid for Harding fame in the last inning on a stick-handle bunt by Frank Davidson. Only some eight days before he had accomplished the same feat. In his first start of the season he whipped the star spangled Braves 5-2.

Some three weeks from now and several ball games away and the all-star tilt will be here. Even Webster himself won't be able to define the result of a Card vs. the stars scraped from the other three teams game.

It all reminds us of last year's surprise happenings in the big attraction. Dean Curtis had led the vicious Tigers, loser only once in the regular season, to the pennant only to be literally slaughtered in the dazzle game 13-4.

So, we see Roe on the hill against the all-stars after he has had a bang up season with the Cards. We didn't say he will lose. We don't see how he can.

### SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

The new intra-mural "farm system" is now at work. Joe Betts, after playing four games with the not-to-potent minor league Travelers, was pulled up to the major loop parent club leaving a .692 batting average for the four games. Betts didn't do too bad for himself Tuesday as his team, the Giants, walloped the Dodgers. Incidentally, the Travrs received no injury in the swap either. Pitching was one of their needs and Conway Sexson, a hard throwing southpaw, can fill the bill there. He, along side of Harold Clark, took the Chicks to a pennant and all-star game win last year. Also in the trade came, "Shorty" Fowler to the Travrs. Fowler, a real hustler, will come in handy both defensively and offensively for the Little Rockers.

Talking of trade, what could be lost by the Vols doing some bargaining?

### BEATING THE BALL

Leading the long ball blasters in the hitting department is none other than Jimmy Allen, the fiery receiver for J. C. Roe's chunks. Allen has parked the ball over the hedge in center field twice this season in his three games. Give him a chance to duplicate Mel Wolf's act of socking a grand-slammer and we think he could do it.

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This Week's Stars  
Major ★ Minor

**J. C. Roe**

This week, for the first time in the Major League, a former Major League Player of the Week repeated as the major's top star of the week.

The player, righthander J. C. Roe of the front running Cards, won by a narrow margin over Max Vaughan, captain of the fast coming Braves.

Roe is, no doubt, one of the most colorful and talented pitchers at Harding. There are those who even say that he is the greatest all-round hurler to appear on the diamond in a decade.

The time: Saturday; the occasion: the Cards vs. the Dodgers; and the place: the last of the seventh inning. Roe has, up to this time, thrown such a dazzling assortment of pitches past the Bum batters that not one Dodger has hit safely.

With two out Frank Davidson, on a 1-0 pitch, dumps a bunt down the third base line. Details so that by now they are history follow and the bunt is called a hit. It wouldn't have been so bad if Roe had lost a one-hitter; but it was the second time in one week that a last inning swinger had ruined the Viola fireballer's "dream" game.

Roe has allowed, in three games, two runs, four walks, and has fanned 38 batters.

Not only that but in the same three games Roe has garnered a .455 plate average with five hits in eleven times at bat.

**John Hillis**

As in the major leagues this week, a repeater from a previous Minor League Player of the Week has again been named as the minor's top star.

The minor's top attraction is John Hillis, ace of the Barons mound staff.

Hillis curved a 11-3 triumph out over the Ken Shewmaker led Travelers and made it a four hitter while in the process. Only Joe Betts and Lee Miller have solved the mastery Hillis weaved.

Hillis, a sophomore minor league veteran, struck out 13 and walked only four. The game marked the third straight route going performance for the off campus pitcher.

Like many other hurlers, both in the major and minor leagues, Hillis is a good batter. In the Baron-Trav game he went one for three; a single. For the entire season Hillis was a .333 average—on three hits in nine trips to bat.

In previous games Hillis has pitched a four hit 9-9 tie against the Travrs and fanned 13 batters; hurled the Barons to a 10-6 win over Bob Brown's Vols and struck out 15; dropped a 13-11 slug fest to the leading Chicks while fanning 16; and won the fore-mentioned 11-3 victory over the Travrs. In four games then Hillis has fanned 57 batters!

He is also a stand out base runner and serves as captain for the second place Barons.

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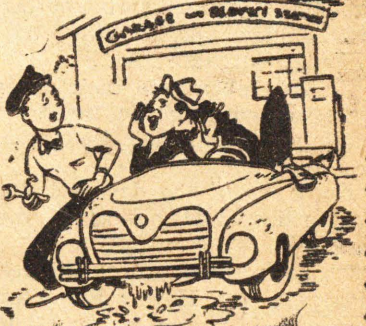
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